No Finds Himself in a Lawless Gang ! the Schale-Praising the Mayor-Be-nouncing the Cable Bill-Rejoicing with Parnell-Bourke Cockran Talks.

The Tammany General Committee meeting last evening was a big one, although some of the 2,500 members got caught in the parade crowds and were not able to reach the hall. Gen. John Cochrane presided, and the voice of Reading Clerk John B. McGoldrick roared out the minutes and resolutions instead of the familiar tones of Thomas F. Gilroy. The latter sat in awkward and unaccustomed ease among audience, his new dignity as Chairman of the Committee on Organization not being compatible with laboring at the oar in General Committee. The first outburst of applause was elicited by the report of Justice John J. Gorman, the Treasurer, who announced that the dues had all been raid in full. Ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt drew out the next round with a rapid transit resolution, which save:

consideration and passage of the rapid transit measure drafted by the Mayor, and to labor earnestly to accom-plish the defeat of the cable scheme, which is manifestly intended to retard the passage of the Rapid Transit bill We congratulate the people of this city upon the vigi-

lance with which their interests are guarded by the Chief Executive of the municipality, and commend his refusal to permit the sacrifice of any portion of the public property to the nureasonable demands of the cie wated railways. Congressman Frank T. Fitzgerald roused the

Congressman Frank T. Fitzgerald roused the house again with the following:

We rejoice with the frish people at the exposure and collapse of the intemous conspirary between the London, itself and the highly hoverment to defause the character of the Irish become more than the state of the intemous conspirary between the London, itself and the highly hoverment to defause the character of the Irish leader and to defeat the agricultural to the highly hoverment to defause the character of the Irish leader and to defeat the agricultural to the highly highly constructed the state of the control of the character of the defause of the recognition of the new part to stiff the descension of Irish grievances, and we extend to the victims of English grievances, and we extend to the victims of English grievances, and we extend to the victims of English grievances, and periodism, and which has been sustained by their courses and periodism, and which has been sustained by their courses and periodism, and which has been sustained by their courses and periodism, and which has been sustained by their courses and periodism, and which has been aready brought within the prospect of success by the magnificent teadership of their sex for an addition words before he allowed a call of "platform" to move him up there.

Then ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran rose in the front rank on the floor and said two words before he allowed a call of "platform" to move him up there.

He denounced the Saxton Electoral bill as mischlevous where not tridiculous and vicious where not senseless," and he attacked the reform prefensions of its friends, saying:

"If they believe the voters of the State to be corruptible, they would not sook to limit the corruptible, they would not sook to limit they are only attempting an invasion of the right of suffrance tonly attempting an invasion of the right of suffrance to be corrup

of folly that some times come to those ordinarily believed to be sane.

Mr. Cockran spoke of Tammany's strength being founded on its bidding for popular confidence and getting it, soding: "The promises we made are the promises we are redeeming every day that flugh J. Grant holds the reins of power." Applause. His peroration brought out another outburst. "If popular suffrage, manhoot suffrage, be discredited as it will be by the passage of this bill, further aggressions against the liberties of the people cannot be prevented. The next step will be to restrict the places in the Government subject to the choice of the people. All of our institutions are threatened. Its effect is to deny free access to the ballot box and to subject the cliptens to a system that might be justifiable in an almshouse or proper in a penituriary."

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ject the citizens to a system that might be justifiable in an almshouse or proper in a penitentiary.

Senator Thomas F, Grady brought cheering news from Albany, which he retailed apparently with a great strain of his vocal organs. He said that Senator Cantor's recovery was assured, an i that the Saxton bill was dead. He said that the measure had no other purpose than to make it as difficult as possible for a Democratic voter to cast his vote in the city of New York, eighty per cent, of the vote here being cast before? in the morning and between 12 and 1, which would be impossible under the provisions of the so-called Electoral Reform bill. He also said:

"I did feel honored when Tammany sent me back to the Senate, until I found that I was in a lawless gang. The men who swore to obey it are wiffully disregarding the plain provisions of the Constitution for partisan reasons, and they are those who propose to do something to elevate the franchise." Senator Grady advised that Tammany exert its strength and influence to gotting the Constitutional Convention that the people of the State have voted in havor of. He also said that the Cable bill was dead. Assembly Roesch also spoke.

# The City Bosn't Want to be Caught Nap-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes has obtained from Judge O'Gorman of the Superior Court an order requiring the New York Underground Railway Company to show cause why a judgment it obtained against the city in 1876 should not be vacated. A volume of 235 pages contains the moving papers. Mr. Wickes says the main object of the proceeding is to prevent the construction of any underground railway the so-called Vandenburgh charter granted in 1868, and amended in 1869, by making it impossible for the Court to grant a writ of maudamus to compel the Commissioner of Public Works to permit excavations to be made in the streets.

In 1876 Vandenburgh procured a judgment to be entered in an action to which the city of New York and a concern called the New York City Central Underground Railway Company and others were parties. This judgment pro vided not only for the foreclosure and sale of a certain trust mortgage given to secure the payment of \$20,000,000 of bonds which it was proposed to issue to provide for the construction of the road, but also for the establishment of rights and privileges claimed by the company against the city. Mr. Wickes says this judgment was about as appropriate to an action to foreclose a mortgage as a judgment for divorce would be to an action upon a promissory note. In 1875, he says, it was announced that no claim was made against the city, but now the New York Underground Railway Company, elaiming to be the successor of the old company, asserts that the 1876 judgment was final, and that the cly is conclusively estopped by it, so that the Councel to the Corocration is not now at liberty to dispute the right of the underground company to construct its railway. "It will be contended," continued Mr. Wickes, "as soon as this judgment is put in evidence, that the city cannot be heard to oppose the granting of a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the Commissioner of Public Works to permit the removal of the revenent and the excavation of the streetslat intervals of 250 feet all the way from the City Hall to the Hariem River. But the judgment referred to, if not absolutely void, is beyond any doubt, voidable for want of authority in the court to render it; and the authorities are so unanimous to that effect that we feel confident the Court will grant our motion to vacate it."

Maps flied by the old company show a line running from the City Hall under City Hall place. Substray street, Laisyette place, Fourth avenue, Broadway, and Madison avenue to the Hallen River; a line from Fourteenit street through Fourth avenue and aline up Broadway to Grand Circle.

The New York Underground Ballway Company claims the city. divorce would be to an action upon a promis-

## Otris Ficeing from the Flames.

Sr. Louis, March 22 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon a double alarm was turned in for a fire in the Standard Bagging Factory on Stoddard avenue. The flames spread rapidly, and the wildest panic ensued among the 200 employees. most of whom were girls. A rush was made most of whom were girls. A rush was made for the narrow stairway, but before half the number could escape they found themselves cut off by heat and smoke. The few men employed in the building worked rapidly, and succeeded in leading the hande-stricken girls through the smoke to a piace where they could drop out to the low adjoining buildings, and all were thus saved, with the exception of Ada Lebrech, who was found horribly burned. Charles Guiran, a middle-aged man, worked heroleally in getting the girls out of the building. He remained on the third floor too long, and when he turned to get out found all means of escape cut off, save by the window. He took this only chance, numbed, and was terribly instred, but will not die.

### A RUFFALO SCANDAL,

Ez-Assemblyman Crowley and Two Women

BUFFALO, March 22 .-- Ex-Assemblyman

John L. Crowley, a popular politician of dashing ways, is mixed up in a peculiar scandal. which has become public through an exhibition of lealous rage on the part of Mrs. Josia Melville, wife of Harry Melville, a rathroad contractor, who is now in California. Mrs. Mel-ville was this afternoon released from the Erie county penitentiary, where she had been sent for ten days by Judge King for an assault on a lady whom she believed to be her rival in Mr. Crowley's affections. The release was on an appeal, and Mr. Crowley signed the ball bond. Until to-day he had remained in the background. The victim of the assault was a society lady Mrs. Thomas T. Warren of Wadsworth street, who went with her husband to the Court Street Theatre. Just as the show was out, Mrs. Melville rushed at her, striking her a violent blow in the face. Mrs. Warren is much smaller than the other woman. Her husband interfered and tried unsuccessfully to find a policeman. Outside the theatre Mrs. Melville called Mrs. Warren a foul name, and offered to punish her some more. When arrested Mrs. Melville insisted that Mrs. Warren had insulted her, although she did not know her.

It turns out now that Mrs. Melville thought Mrs. Warren was Mrs. Julia Lethy of 122 Niagara street, to whom Mr. Crowley also paid Niagara street, to whom Mr. Crowley also paid attention. Mrs. Leihy has declared that she is married to the gay ex-Assemblyman, whose former wife, a thiengo lady, obtained a divorce from him two years ago. Mrs. Meiville has been very jealous of her rival, and some time ago fired a evolver at her, but the build failed to take effect. At another time the women met at the door of a carriage into which Mrs. Meiville was getting. She pushed Mrs. Leihy aside, throwing her down, and ingring her arm so that a physician's services were needed. At one time there was a horse-whitpping match, in which the interested particle participated.

Mrs. Leihy used to be a Fort Erie belle, and she is still pretty. Her husband was sent to State prison some years ago for helping to rob a man in a boat in the middle of Niagara River. Her folks were highly respected, and her husband had been considered all right up to this time. She obtained a divorce from Leihy when he was sent to prison. Then she became acquainted with the Assemblyman.

Mrs. Warren, the victim of the theatre assault, resembles Mrs. Leihy, and it was a case of mistaken identity. Mrs. Warren is a sisterin-law of Gen. George S. Field, the noted bridge builder. She was approached by friends of the worshouse, said:

"It was an outrage for you to strike a woman." attention. Mrs. Leihy has declared that she is

workhouse, said:
"It was an outrage for you to strike a woman in a theatre, mistake or no mistake. I'll teach you to leave respectable women alone in theatres. I'll not fine you, for a fine would not punish you. You can go to the workhouse for ten days?"

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Mrs. Melville buttoned up her sealskin cleak and placidly accomeaned the officer to prison. She stayed there two days before Lawyer Laing obtained her release on an appeal. At first there was considerable sympathy for her, but as the fact came out it all vanished. Mrs. Leihy's lawyer is Wilson S. Bissell, and she contemplates taking legal proceedings of sonto sort against Mr. Crowley. The ex-Assemblyman has multitudes of friends, who feel sorry to see him dragged into the scandal.

#### JACOB R. SHIPBEED'S FINANCES. He Swapped Estates with His Wife, and

The Shipherd family affairs were aired yesterday in the Supreme Court, Special Term. when the suit of Charles Lyman against his stepfather. Jacob B. Shipherd, came up for trial. The suit is to set aside a declaration of trust made by the defendant, affecting property in Richmond Hill.

Mr. Shipherd was once President of the

Peruvian Company. Before their marriage Mr. Shipherd and Mrs. Lyman made an agreement Shipherd and Mrs. Lyman made an agreement by which their estates were transferred, one to the other. The agreement, made in 1878, provided for an accounting at the request of either party. Mrs. Shipherd led the husband in 1856, and called for an accounting and the termination of the agreement. Mr. Shipherd but in a statement showing that the owed him \$13,000, charging her for board, and including in the bill expenses of a trip to Washimaton when she testified in the famous gueno inmairy.

Mr. Lyman's claim is that Shipherd had no property, and that the agreement was entirely one-sided. The plaintiff says he bought property at Richmond Hill from his mother, and Shipherd clouded the title by filing a declaration of trust against it. He wants this removed.

Judge Patterson concluded to send the case to a referes and appointed theoree S. Hamilin. to a referee, and appointed George S. Hamiln, An interlocutory judgment was granted in favor of the plaintiff.

# SHARED THE LUNATION INCOME.

His Reintives Want to Get the Estate Back

James McNeill was adjudged a lunatic in 1886 and sent to Ward's Island. His nephew, Oliver Allison, was appointed his committee and took possession of 546 Eleventh avenue. The property netted \$700 a year. Lawyer hal and Allison divided this income between them, the lawyer taking onethird, in accordance with a written agreement, which was produced in court. In the mean time McNeill was supported at public expense, and, it is alleged, was allowed to suffer for want of clothing. He died in 1887. His property was allowed to go to sale in forcelosure, Allison is now serving a sentence of six years for the almost

Allison is now serving a sentence of six years for his citing. The administrators, John McNeill and Samuel J. Lilack are suing Greenthal for the entire exante, about \$8,000. Samuel Cohn, their attorney, asked Judge Lawrence yesterday for a summary order directing Greenthal to payove the money. He said that Greenthal had offered him \$1,000 not to bring the suit.

Max Altineyer, counsel for Greenthal, did not deny the genuineness of the agreement with Allison, but said that at the time it was made Greenthal did not know what he was doing.

Justice Lawrence shrugged his shoulders and took the papers.

# CAPTURED FLAGS RETURNED.

Wade Hampton Returns the Standards Borne by a Pennsylvania Regiment, WASHINGTON, March 22.-The following correspondence explains itself:

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Lorren Status Sunats, Wamington, March 19, 1889.
The Bost. N. S. Quais.
My Drans R. The fortunes of war gave into my possession a couple of flags which had been torne by one of the Pransylvania regiments which they fought, I take possession at comment which they fought, I take possession at the take which they fought, I take possession at the state of the take which they fought, I take which they fought, I take possession at the take you will be greatly and the state of the take you members of the takey after the country has now but one flag but the men who bore those which I now send to you will be glad to see again the banners which they here in the cirl war. Will very kind research, am, very truly yours.

Lois B. Starr, S. W. Warmsons, March 20, 1889.
By Dank General, The flag and guiden of the lifth Pennsylvania Cavalry exputered by your command with accompanying note, were handed me to day, I undertake with much satisfaction to trainmin the colors to the former proprieture, and assore you they will be received by the survivors of the regiment in the kindly spirit in which you deliver them, and will be tenderly freasured for the sate of old associations and as one of the multiplying evidences that the issues and animosities of the civil war are faded. I am, General, with much exteen, yours truly.

Con. Was Harrion, U.S. S.

The flags were to-day sent to the proper parties in Pennsylvania, to be restored to their former guardians.

# Sad Story of Sickness and Death.

BIHMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.-J. A. Beasley lived with his wife and two children in a rude cabin in Monroe county remote from any settlement. About two weeks ago the entire family were taken sick with typhold fever. There was only one bed in the little cabin, and on this the father, mother, and two children lay. They were unable to do anything for each other or to go for assistance. When discovered a day or two ago the children were dead and their bodies were still lying on the bed beside their sick father and mother. Mrs. Beasiles was raving with delirium, and her husband was too weak to rise from the bed. The children had been dead two days when the condition of the family was discovered by the accidental visit of a neighbor. Mrs. Beasiley will probably die, but her husband, it is thought will recover. on this the father, mother, and two children

The Pope's Removal to America Improbable BALTIMORE, March 22 .- In reference to the remark of Cardinal Parocchi, at a banquet in Rome on Tuesday, that if the Pope should find it necessary to leave Europe at some future day he would receive an honorable hospitality day he would receive an honorable hospitality from the American Bishops, Cardinal Gibbons said yesterday that Cardinal Parocchi's expression was no doubt meant as a fribute to the hospitable spirit of the American Bishops, elegy, and people. "For said Cardinal Gibbons, "there was scarcely any foundation for the statement so often made that the Pope would leave Rome. The papacy is too intimately connected by past associations and memorable events to make the Pope's removal from Home at all probable. The same reports were circulated as long ago as the time of Archbishop Eccleston."

## CALCIUMS AND RED FIRE.

The Greater Part of the City Illuminated by Barnum's Annual Parade.

Two thousand men with torches and s mile of glittering charlots, prancing steeds, and gaudy riders made life cheerful for a large section of this city last night, the occasion being the annual parade of Barnum's circus. The torch bearers were pretty tough-looking citizens, but as they stumbled along in the gutters on each side of the charlots few could see more of them than their torches, so their ragged, dilapidated, and woe-begone appearance did not detract from the glory of the parade. Everybody that the public could see was clothed in gilt spangles and red cloth, and the charlots were dazzling masses of burnished brass and red paint, each surmounted and illuminated by a calcium light sitting with the driver on the front seat, and a yard-long stick of red fire

red paint, each surmounted and illuminated by a calcium light sitting with the driver on the front seat, and a yard-long stick of red fire sputtering in the hands of a man perched precariously upon a packing box or other convenient seat at the rear.

The procession left Madison Square Garden at allittle before 7 o'clock, amid dazzling bursts of red fire and the plaudits of an assembled multitude. It trailed its glittering length for a mile up Madison avenue to Forty-ninth street, and the blazing head of the aggregation turned into that street toward fifth avenue inst as the steam callione that made a resounding end to the line was shricking its way out of the Garden. Down Fifth acenue the several hundred borses in the parade pranced so fast that the unfortunate torch tearers on either side had to trot steadily to keep up. At Twenty-ninth street the procession swang out of the avenue, and a moment later the head of it dashed into a dense crowd that filled Broadway for blocks.

It was a great time for the lovers of tinsel and gilt for haif an hour afterward. The six, eight, and ten horse teams of matched horses made a beautiful sight as they swang around the corner into Broadway. The torches danced, because the torch bearers had to havile them selves to keep from being frampled on, the horses pranced to keep from being burned by the myrind torches, the calcium lights swayed wildly with the swinging wagons, and the red light men hung on desperately with one hand while they shook a flery shower from their torches with the other. Every once in a while the leading team on some charict would dash clear across the street and against the curb in making the turn, whereat the crowd would shriek with terror and press back against the show windows.

Down Broadway was a straight track, lined with a dense crowd on either sidewalk to the Metropolitan Hotel, where P. T. Barnum himself stood on a balcony, waving his hat and bowled to each piece of the aggregation as it passed, occasionally mingling with his smiles brief but pung

TWO BROTHERS HANGED.

They Killed a Street-Car Driver for Ris

Cash Box and Got 820. MINNEAPOLIS, March 22.-Timothy and Peter Barrett, the murderers of Street-car Driver Tollefsen, were hanged here this morning. The boys rose early and partook of a light breakfast. Fathers McGolrick and Corbett soon entered their cells, remaining with rett, their mother, went to the Sheriff's office and created a scene. She was taken away in a cab. At 11:02 the march to the scaffold began. Father McGolrick led the way. The boys, in response to the prayers of the priests, cried: Lord, have mercy on my soul." They walked

up the scaffold stairs upassisted. The arms and legs of the boys were strapped while the words of the priests filled the room. The black cap was drawn over Tim's face first.

while the words of the priests filled the room. The black cap was drawn over Tim's face first, and Sheriff Ege adjusted the noose. The Sheriff then went over to Pete. He placed the noose over his head, but removed it to readjust it. Then at was replaced and the cap drawn down. Neither of the boys weakened, though both were pale. The drope fell at 11:14. The body of Tim fell like a log. There was a noticeathe twitching about Pete's body, but it was only momentary.

On the night of July 26, 1887, there was a big fire in the business part of Minneapoils. The street cars were delayed in consequence. At 12:39 A. M. the last car on the Cedar avenue line reached the turn table in the suburbs and started on the return trip. The car was a hobtait, in charge of Thomas Tollefeen. When the car was opposite Layman's Cemerery three men stepped out from the darkness, halted the car, and demanded that the cash box be handed over to thom. Tollefeen refused to give up the box. One of the men then lired at Tollefsen, the ball striking him in the leg. Still be clung to the cash box. Another shot and the brave driverful dead. The murderers seized the cash box which contained \$20.

On Nov. 16, Henry, alias Reddy Barrett, who had been serving a sentence in the county jail for illegal liquor selling, was released. He had made a confession that he, with his brothers. Tim and Fete, agreed to rob the street car. Fete fired the first shot and then ran followed by Henry. In a moment they heard a second shot, They were soon rejoined by Tim, who had been serving a sentence in the county jail for illegal liquor selling was released. He had made a confession that he, with his brothers. Tim and Fete, agreed to rob the street car. Fete fired the first shot and then ran followed by Henry. In a moment they heard a second shot, They were soon rejoined by Tim, who had been serving a sentence in the county as on a charge of highway tobbery. Great efforts were made in behalf of the two murderers. Tim was convicted and the County Attorney offered to ex

# JOHN DARLEY'S APPETITE

He Stole Simply to Satisfy its Insuttable Cravings.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., March 22 .- About three months ago the residents of this city complained that their larders were being plundered. Neither money nor goods were touched, but everything in the shape of food was cleaned out. For over a month the police searched for the thief, who was finally caught while regaling himself in a neighbor's kitchen. His name is John Darley, and he has a wife and family. After a preliminary hearing he was sent to the county jall pending his trial by the court. He has now been in the institution two months, and, the warden says, proved the most expensive prisoner the State has over harbore!. His appealte is enormous, and it seems impossible to satisfy his cravings. His regular daily meals are four times greater than those of any other prisoner, and besides, he generally eats whatever is left by the lifteen other inmates of the jall. Warden Lilly says that on Sunday last he determined to see if he could not satisfy Darley for once. His meal econsisted of a half gaslon of soup and eight dinners like those furnished the rest of the prisoners, in each of which was a pientiful supply of roast tork, hom! y, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, and bread all of which were in turn quickly despatched. Darley never experiences any uneasiness following an oversided stomach, and his appetite is never satisfied. This explains his raids on his neighbors larders. was sent to the county jall pending his trial by

The Treasury Surplus Increasing.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Treasury surplus has been steadily increasing for several days past. It now amounts to \$50.200,000, or \$5,000,000 more than it was ten days ago. This increase is due to the great excess of receipts over disbursements since the first of the month. The receipts to date aggregate \$23,-200,000, while the expenditures during the same period amount to a little over \$12,000,000, including about \$2,000,000 paid out on account of pensions. Until recently the reactors and expenditures have been pretty well kalanced by the purchase of bonds, but this method of applying the surplus has been considerably hampered of late by the light offerings. The purchases have been confined to \$1, per cent, bonds, but this is party due to the high price asked for the 4 per cents. Secretary Windom has announced his purpose of continuing for the present at least the system of purchases adopted by his predecessor, and that he would willingly increase the purchases if the offers permitted it. He has been urged to resume the purchase of 4 per cents as a more profitable use of the surplus than the purchase of 4 per cents. He declines, however, to make known his views on this subject, beyond the statement that his policy as to the 4s must be determined by his treatment of the offers. 200,000, while the expenditures during the

THE BIG STEEL COMBINATION.

Projects Which the Large Illinois Rolling Mills Have in View.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Circulars to the stockholders of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, the Union Steel Company, and the Joliet Steel Company, calling a special meeting for May, with a view to their consolidation into one concern, have been issued. Mr. O. W. Potter, President of the Chicago Rolling Mill Com-

concern have been issued. Mr. O. W. Potter.
President of the Chicago Rolling Mill Company, says the Joliet Company and, in all likelihood, the Union will be bought. The purchaser will be the new concern which is to replace all three. Fifteen million dollars of
capital stock will represent the combined plants
of the three companies. Five million dollars
will be in cash as a working capital.

"What is the purpose of this combination?"

"Economy, One management will be cheaper
than three. Certain improved conditions in
the supply of raw material will also bring about
large savings. The main economy, however, will
be effected by a new departure. The three concerns are now adapted almost exclusively to
the manufacture of steel rolls. They have a
capacity of 3,000 tous a day in this product.
Hunning at full blast every day they could
supply all the steel ralls which will be used in
the United States this year. Since they cannot
monopolize the market they must lie idle a
large part of the time.

"It is proposed to multiply the number of
producta. There is no reason why the new
company should not make all classes of iron
and steel work now sent here. Iron and steel
ships can be built at South Chicago or Milwan
kee as well as at Cleveland. Buffalo, or betroit,
and i expect the establishment of such an indusiry at one or the other of these points as a
consequence of the consolidation. The enormous amount of boiler and tank plate now
imported to this market may be made here.
Another result of the consolidation will be the
manufacture in Chicago of tin plate."

Real Estate Transfers.

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Blat st. 60 East vist st. Ac; Cora & Corawell to Max Ernst.
Lots at Woodlawn, 90% to 804 map of Woodlawn Heights, 70x100, &c., John C. Sir and wife to Waiter St. Downing.

Mith st. n. s. 340 a. lith av., 75x25.5; John J. Becker and wife to 8. Bergman.

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Perry st. n. s. 106 a. Washington st. (185);
Adeline F. Price to W. B. Prica.

List av. 100 w. Eiten av. 168273; John C'Sell, rgl. to Albert S. Resembaum.

Maduson av. a. s. 57.4 n. 75th st., 16.8x73; John C'Sell, rgl. to Albert S. Resembaum.

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Wotherspoon to Josephine L. Alwood.

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Greenwine st., 534; Lorillard Spencer et al. to Carrie Mitchell.

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Genmann, Moise and wife, to D. Ryer, a. a. 157th at., to 1257 and 108; Lyears.

Greach, Thomas E., to John Vanderblit, n. a. 216th at. west eth av.; I year.

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To-day's stock market resembled vesterday's in many respects. The features were conericuous activity in the industrial or trust stocks at advancing prices, a further outpour-6.000 ing of C. B. and Quincy at constantly yielding prices, and dulness through the rest of the list. The movement in Chicago Gas appears to be a purely speculative one, and as it seems to be almost entirely in the hands of Chicago opera-2.000 tors, the street naturally regards trading in it as involving an extra hazardous risk. In the late trading Sugar Refineries stock advanced 5,000 sharply, and the character of a part of the buying indicated even more plainly than yesterday some knowledge of the dividend now about Hoev, Files, to Anga E. J. Evana a a 57th at. e.

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Same to Wil not touch the real issue. The trouble \$200) with the Burlington and Quincy Company is not with the property, though some additions of little value have been made to it. The decline in the market value of the stock within two years from 156, at which price it sold in May, 1887, to 93% to-day, a loss of over \$60 per share, represents the effect of the incompa-SUPREME COUNT—CHAMBERS.—Motions.
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Share. represents the effect of the incompetency and individual greed of Chairman John M Forces and his associates. They can charge the misiortunes of their company to unfavorable legislation, to the strike, to excessive competition, or any cause they please, but the days for throwing dust in the eyes of stockholders are gone. Granted that natural conditions have been against the Western railroads, the fact remains that Forbes, Perkins, and their receivable in the active operation of the competition of the competi have been against the Western railroads, the fact remains that Forbes. Perkins, and their associates in the active operation of the company did nothing to mitigate those conditions; on the contrary, they aggravated them by their arrogance, their incidicates, and their avarice. And the only hope for the C., B., and Quincy Company to-day is to replace them with honest and competent officials and to prevent them from unloading upon it the blackmailing C., B. and Northern road at the fictitious fluores at which it is held in the market. It is ussies for Forbes and his associates to plead respectability or to point to the millions that have been paid in dividends since they have held office. Their respectability does not change the standard of morality by which every business man must be judged, and the dividends were earned, as recent experience has shown in spite of them. They have no case, and the sconer they are deposed by outraged stockholders the better for every investor in American railroads.

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The gross earnings for February of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad reported today were dissprednting. The fact that the
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that owing to reductions in operating expenses
and in fixed charges, aggregating \$219,000, the
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Chicago Gas Light and Coke Company 1sts.
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Detroit division. %, to 118%, and Chicago division. 1%, to 96; and Western New York and
Pennsylvania 1sts. % & cont. to 98%.

In bank stocks 40 shares of Bank North
America sold at 188%, 105 shares Fourth at 150.
and 7 shares Merchants' at 150.

In the Unlisted Department the sales of
American Cotton Oll Trusts were 8,945 shares
at 55%,967, closing at 56%; Brunswick Company, 1,200 shares at 20%,921%, closing at 20%;
Sugar Refineries stock, 4,442 shares at 866,884, closing at 88%; National Transit cerificates, crude petroleum, 195,000 barrols at 90%;
691; cents & barrel, closing at 91; National
Lead Trusts, 4,205 barros at 20%,921%, closing
at 20%; Georgia Pacific 1sts, \$5,000 at 109%;
2d consol 58, \$4,000 at 78,6673%; Mexican
National Construction, 60 shares at 25%, and
Chicago and Atlantic Beneficiary, 300 shares at
21%, and

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Money on call, 2 F cent. Time money, 3 k F cent, bid and offered at 5 F cent, for 30 days, and offered at 4 F cent, for five to six months. The demand for commercial paper is light. Prime double-name paper sells at 4.664 k F cent, and single name at 54.66 F cent.

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Sterling exchange very firm. Nominal asking rates for long bills. \$4.80%\$4.57, and for demand. \$4.99. Actual rates. \$4.85%\$4.55%\$4.64.89 for sight drafts and \$4.80%\$4.89% for cable transfers. Angagements of specie for shipment to-morrow. \$1,000,000.

Tow. \$1,000,000.

To-day's offers to sell United States bonds to the Government aggregated \$107,400 of registered 45s at 108, all of which were accepted.

The gross earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for February were \$1,560,878, a decrease of \$115,614, as compared with the same month of last year.

The Mexican Central Railroad reports gross earnings for January of \$493,156, a decrease of \$16,856 as compared with the same month of last year, and not \$210,314, a decrease of \$42,996.

After several fruitless attempts the Canadian Pacilic Railroad Company managed to run their Debt Canadidation bill through the Railroad Company managed to run pany reduce their 5 and 6 per cents into bonds bearing \$ per cent, without increasing fixed charges for interest now amounting to \$4.365, 000. The company is enabled to increase their aggregate bond issue from \$57.000.000 to \$109.000.000 additional capital. They also are to have power to raise \$12,500.000 by bonding their 5.097 miles of road now operated to the extent of \$2.500 per mile.

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Exp. 2. Hype. 2. Wee President. The act authorizing the investment of trust funds in the bonds and stocks of this and other cities of this State, passed March 14, reads as follows:

SEC. 2. The actshall take effect immediately.

The business failures of the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States, 220, and for Canada. 29 a total of 249, as compared with a total of 261 last week and 281 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the fagures were 243, made up of 212 in the United States and 31 in the Dominion of Canada.

Treasury balances compare as follows: Geld. #104.10 004 21. #478.25 22. E1941.10 004 216.783.973 24.000,583 773 24.000,583 770 24.000,583 700 200,583 2000,583 2000 

Money in London, 2% to 3 F cent. Discount in the open narket, 2% to 3 F cent. The amount of bull on gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £47,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 85,20, and checks on London 25,27%.

The total transactions were 15,590 shares.

FRIDAY, March 22.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market again showed a hardening tendency, but buyers being quaviling to meet the views of hodders, business was not large, and actual prices were somewhat uncertain.

N-Futures opened firmer, on a stronger report also spoken of as possibly affecting the market for the stock.

The selling of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy had every appearance of being long stock. It is quite possible that a good many actual owners of the stock have required the but the effect of these was meritaled and the statistical position absorbed by the large port receipts and the close was actually actual owners of the stock have required the

> 10.00c. July ..... 10.24c. October ... 8.71c. ... 10.08c. August .... 10.30c. November ... 8.2c. ... 10.17c. September ... 8.90c. December ... 8.8c.

NEW YORK, Friday, March 22.—Receipts of bever, 2.5 mt including 28 car loads to be sold 57 car loads for city trade sughteers direct and 91 car loads for stipment to England alive and drad. The 28 car loads of sair cattle found a ready market at a trife advance from the chaing figures of Wednesday, Common to prime steers soid at \$1.00\$\$4.00 \$10. The buils and dry cows soid at \$1.00\$\$4.55. Exports to-day from this port. 183 beeven. 

OFFICE OF THE CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC LIGHT
COMPANY, 32 NAFRAU ST.,
The Trustees of the Consolidated Risciric Light Company have this day declared, out of the net earnings for current planer or a quarterly dividend of one per cantum upon his capital stock, payable April 1 180h, to gio k budgers of record on that date. This transfer books will be closed on Narch 25, Instant, and reopened April 2 1805. be closed on March 25, instant, and its first the office of any change of address.

By order of the Board of Frances.

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Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co.

By R. F. HYDE, 2d Vice-President Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co., By EX. NORTON, President. NEW YORK, Narch 24, 1888.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CO. This Company is a Corporation organized with a peen

New York.

possession of the present Madison Square Gardon property, with the intention of erecting thereon as fine a building for all purposes of public exhibitions, musical, dramatic, or other entertainments, as can be constructed.

It is believed that the land has been procured at a very low figure, and it is thought that the enterprise will prove an undoubted success and be eminently reme-nerative. OF THE 15,000 SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK

ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS HAVE BEEN SUBSCRIBED FOR BY THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN PERSONS: J. Pierpont Morgan, G. Penbody Wetmore, John Jacob Astor. Theodore B. Stare.

Chus, Lanler, John Sloane, J. H. Bresita, Johnston Livingston, Barnum & Balley. Tiffany & Co. T. W. Pearsall, C. C. Baldwin, Park & Tilford, It is now proposed to offer the remainder of the stock

Mesers WORK, STRONG & CO., 86 Broad

at,, have kindly offered the facilities of their office, without charge, for receiving the subscriptions of those destring to join in the enterprise, which, when complet-ed, will be a credit and attraction to the city. PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR CO. RIGHTS.

We will buy or sell the rights to subscribe to the new Pullman stock offered under the terms of the circular of March &

CHARLES HEAD & CO., 17 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

H. K. ENOS & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS,

> 17 Wall St. Public Motices.

CITY OF NEW YORK-FINANCE DEFARTMENT.

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That undersigned hereby gives public notice, pursuants consolidation Act of 1881—

That the respective owners of all lands and tenements situated in the Wards Nos. 1 to 28, inclusive, in the city of New York, and are now remaining due and unpaid and also the respective owners of all lands and lenemients in the city of New York, at uared in the Wards afforesaid, on which the requirer croton water rents have been laid for the years 1882. 1884, and 1885, and are now remaining due and unpaid, are required to pay the said taxes and Croton water rents in the city of New York, at uared in the Wards afforesaid, on which the resists of remaining due and unpaid, with the laterest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, from the time when the same became due to the time of payment, together with the charges of this notices and Clerk of Arrears at his office in the Finance Department, in the shewart Building, corner of Broadway and Clerk of Arrears at his office in the Finance Department, in the shewart Building, corner of Broadway and Clerk of Arrears at his office in the Finance Department, in the shewart Building, corner of Broadway and Clerk of Arrears at his office in the Thomas of payment, and that if default shall be made in such payment, consider and the payment considers and the consideration of advancing the amount of the Tolic and interest

particular stramer, except when it is desired to send diplicates of banking and commercial documents, ledver not except spid addressed being sent by the fastest we consider the sent of the week ending March 23 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURITAY—At 0:30 A. M. for Germany, Denmer, Sweden, Norway, Russia, and Turker, per steamship Werra, via Bremen interes for Great Britain, Iraland, Belgium, Netherlands, and Aus ria. via Southampton, must be directed by Werra"; at Satural ampton, must be directed by Merca"; at Satural ampton, must be directed ampton, the listent per steamship Ita Champagua, via Haver: at Satural ampton, we have a steamship in the Netherlands, and Ausria, per steamship Activation, and Ausria, per steamship Activation, and Ausria, per steamship Countries must be directed "per Penniand"; at SA M. for Jamaica, Jacomel, and Aux Cayea, per steamship Activation, and Aux Cayea, per steamship Activation Miller; at 1 F. M. for Campeda, Chianas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship Nagara desters for other Mesican States must be directed "per Network of Chianas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship Nagara desters for other Mesican States must be directed "per Nagara"; at 8 F. M. for Gastemala and Fuerto dorter, per steamship Prof. Morse, from Naw Orleans.

SUNDAY—ALPA. M. for Progreso, per steamship Panania in directed "per Nagara"; at 8 F. M. for Mesican Blasse must be directed "per Nagara"; at 8 F. M. for P. M. for Campeda and Fractico, close here March 20, at 7 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamship Annar and Fractico, close here March 20, at 7 P. M. Mails for Australia, New Zeanship Francisco, close here March 20, at 7 P. M. Mails for Australia, New Zeanship Jenish distribution of their ministrupted over land transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East and Francisco on

BANIO -RENRY C. DOBSON, only manufacturer and teacher of Silver Reil Banjo, 1,700 B'way. Diagram simple method, \$1. Universal Instructor, regular note, \$1. STENGURAPHY AND TYPEWRITING - Reduced STENGURAPHY AND TYPEWRITING - Reduced STENGURAPHY College, Ste Streetway,